

Students Challenge "Unfair" Rules on Renters' Deduction

Declaring that "the students of Massachusetts will not accept a blatantly discriminatory tax policy," two dozen student leaders met with Commissioner of Revenue L. Joyce Hampers today to challenge regulations that effectively exclude most students from taking the so-called "renters' deduction" from their state income tax.

Student government leaders from across the state and student members of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) demanded that Commissioner

Hampers revise her regulations to eliminate their "obvious unfairness." Proposition 2½ authorized a new state income tax deduction for renters equal to half of their yearly rent payments at their principal place of residence, but students appear to be specifically excluded. An example in the regulations explicitly designates a student's principal residence as his or her parents' home even if only a few

weeks are spent there.

"Ms. Hampers continues to claim that the

regulations do not discriminate against students," pointed out Merrill Gay, chairperson of MASSPIRG's Board of Directors and a student at Clark University. "If this is really so, then let her spell this out in no uncertain terms." Brian Lessard, chairman of Boston College's student government, Gay, and the other students requested that the place where one lives for eight months of the year be considered the principal residence, that the exemption explicitly excluding students be deleted, and that the Commissioner issue a written statement to

clarify students' status.

"Even if only one-third of the state's students are eligible for the deduction, the current regulations will prohibit us from collecting about \$9 million to which we are entitled," concluded MASSPIRG's Gay. "After all, we are asking only to be treated the same as anyone else who pays rent."

MASSPIRG is a student-directed organization concerned with consumer-protection, safe energy, and environmental issues.

THE FITCHBURG STATE STROBE

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March 18, 1982

Will FSC Pass the Test Again?

FSC Prepares to Renew Accreditation

By Steven Vogelsang

The last time Fitchburg State College was accredited was in October of 1972. The college received a full ten year accreditation. The week of April 4 the NEASC (New England Association of Schools and Colleges) will visit FSC to evaluate all aspects of the college and give accreditation.

Since the fall of 1980 FSC has been preparing for their visit. A "Self-Study", put together under the supervision of Dr. Patrick Delaney, examines all aspects of the college. Included in the study are sections on purposes and objectives, evaluation and planning, organization and governance, academic programs, special activities and faculty. This "Self-Study" was presented to the volunteer faculty members of other colleges who will visit the school to aid them in evaluating the school.

Several new programs have been added or strengthened since the college was last accredited. Computer Science, Business, Communications/Media, Industrial Science and Human Services are those programs that are yet to be judged. Since FSC was "80% teacher training" in 1972, according to Daniel S. Flynn, assistant to the president of the college and is now 25% teacher training, the criteria for accreditation will be different.

The visitors from the NEASC will be interviewing faculty and students while on campus and their evaluation will be somewhat based on this, according to Flynn.

Accreditation is important for any school because it serves as a certification of the quality of the school and controls funding. Without it graduates could have difficulty gaining acceptance to graduate schools, according to FSC President Vincent J. Mara.

Accreditation is important for any school because it serves as a certification of the school and controls funding. Fitchburg State College President Vincent J. Mara said that without the accreditation graduates may have difficulty gaining acceptance to graduate schools.

Flynn said that the problem is not so much gaining accreditation, but for how long. It is because of the proper preparation that FSC hopes to acquire another 10 year accreditation



Photograph by Tracey Wold

Arts College with career oriented and professional education. This transition has necessitated regular examination and redefinition of the goals developed from the 1972 study. During the past ten year, faculty, administrators, and students have worked together to update these goals. The goals were studied for the NCATE (1975) and ICC (1979) accreditation visits. For the Five Year Plan and this Self-Study the goals were reviewed, but they were not altered significantly.

The College Community

GOAL: A paramount objective of Fitchburg State College is the promotion of the welfare of the entire College community. To this end the College has established the following objectives:

1. To provide a systematic evaluation of present programs, policies, practices, and of all the members of the College community, as well as the regular assessment of needs in conjunction with short, medium, and long range planning;
2. To strive for the recognition of and respect

for the rights and responsibilities of all members of the College community;

3. To establish and maintain well-defined and open channels of communication throughout the structure of the College;
4. To maintain a clearly defined system of governance which calls for active participation by representatives of students, faculty and administrators;
5. To encourage individuals in their search for truth and in the honest consideration of ideas both in the classroom and in communication with all members of the College Community.

Student Development

GOAL: The intellectual, esthetic, and moral development of students during the college years demands the existence on campus of an attitude or climate suitable to the attainment of this goal. Therefore the College aims:

1. To develop a spirit of commitment to learning by stressing high standards of intellectual performance by encouraging scholarly research, by developing the

ability to analyze and synthesize knowledge from a variety of sources, and by communicating the conviction that learning is a life-time process;

2. To enable students to acquire knowledge in areas such as the humanities, social sciences, physical sciences, biological sciences, and mathematics as well as a depth of knowledge in at least one academic discipline and/or interdisciplinary studies;
3. To strive for moral development which requires reflection on a self-appropriation of ethical principles as a guide for personal conduct, as a basis for self-esteem, and as an aid to growing in respect for others;
4. To assist students to recognize the great moral issues of our time, to develop respect for all peoples, to seek the improvement of the quality of human life in areas such as environment, social problems, and other relevant issues of the day;
5. To establish those conditions which are conducive to an esthetic environment that involves students and faculty in the determination and promotion of cultural activities.

Career Education

GOAL: The College aims to assist students in identifying their own personal goals and in deciding their careers. To attain this goal, the College strives:

1. To prepare students to meet the needs of society through careers in areas such as teaching, nursing, medical technology, human services, business and industry, and government, among others;
2. To provide programs preparing students for these careers, including programs geared to new and emerging career fields;
3. To provide options and opportunities, including field services, which aid students in securing employment;
4. To provide additional training opportunities intended to renew and update persons already holding jobs.

The Montachusett Community

GOAL: The College must acknowledge some responsibility touching on the life of the local, regional, state and national communities. To this end it aims:

1. To serve as a cultural and intellectual center for these communities;
2. To cooperate with local, regional, state, and federal agencies in attempting to solve local, regional, state, and national,

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"Self-Study"

The goals developed from this intensive study have been examined and redefined since 1972. Over the past ten years, Fitchburg State College has evolved rapidly from a predominantly teacher education institution to a Liberal

surveillance

strobe
reports



Held Hostage by Dorms

Confusion over Housing Contracts

By Diane Gigliotti & Peter Reynolds

The time is drawing near for the payment of dorm deposits. The fifty dollar fee must be turned in by Monday, March 29, in order to secure resident housing for the fall semester. Before paying your fee, it is important to understand the contractual agreement you will be required to sign. The contract may bind you to that dorm space even if you happen to opt to leave it for an off campus apartment or for commuting purposes mid year. Despite efforts by the Housing Office, there still seems to be some confusion as to your contractual obligations.

Resident Assistant, Jeanie Bernhardt, explained that when the contract is signed a room is reserved for that student. The contract legally binds that student to the financial responsibility of that rented space. If deposits could be refunded and no one is found as a replacement, the rooms go empty and the college suffers financially. The deposit provides security to

both the student and the college.

Diana Saulen, a senior at FSC, is an example of a student "trapped" in the dorms by her ignorance of her housing contract. Wishing to commute, Diana attempted to move out of the dorm but her request was denied. According to Bessie Palmisciano, FSC Housing Director, that in order to break her two semester contract Saulen had two choices. Either she waits for a replacement for the room, which looks unlikely due to the limited number of incoming freshmen this spring term, or she must pay the full \$400. room fee. Neither alternative seems viable for Diana Saulen, and at this point she is still living in a dorm room. Nearly 80 students share Diana's dilemma.

It is important to be aware of your housing plans ahead of time and your obligations if you do choose dorm housing. If you have questions be sure to contact the Housing Office located in Aubuchon Hall, open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

THE STROBE Surveillance Team is involved in the reporting of information and news pertaining to the FSC Community. All contributions are welcome.

Travelers' Directory

By Scott Lewis & Tom Linn

While the notion of better understanding through cultural exchange is an old one, widely supported by many organizations and societies, the idea of a cooperative through which to do this on an informal and individual level is a fairly new one. Yet the Travelers' Directory, a small group of travelers who decided they wanted more out of their travel experiences than just a hotel room or guided tour, is now entering its 22nd year as a working example of just that.

"The point is simply to share what each person feels that he or she can afford to share with their fellow traveler."

The structure is a simple one. Everyone in the organization simply agrees to be available to everyone else in the group — offering a place to stay and advice on what to see or do to other members when they can. They, in turn, may ask the same of their fellow members when they travel. Getting to know each other begins with a short paragraph sent by each member to the Directory's headquarters. It tells a bit of their likes, interests, offers of hospitality, and any restrictions which they feel that they should ask of a potential visitor. The point is simply to entertain or support. The point is simply to share what each person feels that he or she can afford to share with their fellow traveler.

This may range from a beautiful apartment overlooking the Paris skyline to a place by the fire on the floor of a Canadian cabin. You may be asked to share some of the expenses, such as for food and laundry, or in some of the work which is invariably caused when there is a guest in the house. But seldom do people in the Directory need to be asked. More likely, you will be asked to share in the activities or conversations that reflect the people you visit and their surroundings. These opportunities to participate are what brings a visitor closer to the places he or she visits — closer than any guided tour or professional entertainment show could ever hope to bring one.

Some members live in the heart of large urban centers. Almost as many live in small villages, or on farms, or in the outback. Some even live in lighthouses, houseboats, or grass huts.

And the people are just as varied as the places in which they live. A number of the Directory's members are professionals, such as doctors, lawyers, journalists, educators, or social workers. Others are artists, such as musicians, actors and actresses, or crafts people. A great number are involved in social change, through such groups as Amnesty International or agencies for environmental protection, safe and clean energy proponents, or humanitarian aid overseas. But in all cases, they too value the personal contact with their fellow travelers on the road which can only come by sharing a bit of time and activity with one another. Invariably most are, have been, or will be travelers too!

"Some even live in lighthouses, houseboats, or grass huts."

The Directory is published in semi-annual segments, so it is kept current and accessible by its constant influx of new members. The in-house newsletter, *Link*, provides a forum through which members can come to know a little more about each other, as well as discuss

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Women's Resource Center

Addresses Discrimination

Volunteers Are Needed

Many rights are being denied women for the simple reason that they are, in fact, women. The Women's Resource Center, a program of the Leominster Multi-Service Center, is helping to make the population more aware of this situation and to help those women who have personally faced such discrimination. Volunteers are needed who would be interested in learning more about these issues and who would be willing to work to increase the responsiveness of the community to the needs of women.

The work environment is the place where a majority of women's problems arise. There is discrimination in the hiring of women. Secretarial and filing positions are the main positions offered. There is not much thought given to hiring a woman into the executive training program. She is then treated as one who is not capable of much independent decision making.

Violence against women can also be seen at work. Whether it be in the form of a poorly lighted hallway and/or parking area where rape may take place, or by the sexual harassment of her superior in order for her to retain her status in the company.

When a woman divorces, she may experience more severe problems than she had previously foreseen. In a family, there is usually one lawyer, and at the time of divorce the

husband will probably retain him/her. A woman's monetary situation also changes, especially if she had been totally dependent on her husband's income for her living expenses.

None of these concerns can be solved but with the help of volunteers, we may work on them now. Sometimes all that is required is someone who will listen. A special person who will listen but not judge, who will understand but not criticize. The information and referral service is a very important part of the program. To which agency shall I turn for a specific purpose? What is the law on discrimination at work? The volunteers will try to research topics of importance to women, and have at least some of the answers for them.

Seminars on assertiveness, resume writing, insurance, and auto repair have proved to be of invaluable assistance to the women who attended. Support groups of people with common concerns give the woman the opportunity to share her thoughts, ideas, and frustrations about a topic which affects each of their lives.

The many facets of the Women's Resource Center will become familiar to the volunteers through the training program offered by the center. If you are a person who is sensitive to women's issues and to women, please call Barbara Abraham at 534-3828.

Symposium on Northern Ireland at Kennedy Library

Northern Ireland Symposium

at the
John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library
sponsored by the
Boston College, Northeastern University, and Westfield
State College Irish Studies Programs.

Thursday, March 18 6:30 - 7:45 P.M.	March 18 & 19, 1982 Registration in Lobby	1:30 - 3:00 P.M.	Panel IV; NORTHERN IDENTITY: GROWING UP IN BELFAST Mr. Jack Holland, journalist, author of Too Long a Sacrifice Rev. Brian Dixon, First Baptist Church of Lexington Commentator: Prof. William Van Voris, Smith College, author of Violence in Ulster: An Oral History
7:45 - 9:15 P.M.	Panel I: HISTORICAL BACKGROUND ON NORTHERN IRELAND Hon. John A. Murphy, Irish Senate: Professor of History, University College, Cork Dr. A.T.Q. Stewart, Professor of History, Queens University, Belfast	3:15 - 4:45 P.M.	Panel V: THE UNITED STATES AND THE NORTH: MEDIA AND DIPLOMACY Prof. William Shannon, Boston University; Former American Ambassador to Ireland Mr. Michael McDowell, Toronto Globe and Mail ; formerly of the Belfast Telegraph and BBC Mr. David Nyhan, Boston Globe
9:30 P.M.	Poetry Reading and Reception, Seamus Heaney	5:00 - 6:30 P.M.	Panel VI: THE POLITICIAN'S VIEW Hon. John Hume, Social Democratic Labour Party Leader; Member of European Parliament Hon. Harold McCusker, Unionist Party Leader, M.P. Armagh Buffet for Speakers and Participants, Sixth Floor Reception Area.
Friday, March 19 8:30 - 9:00 A.M.	Registration in Lobby	7:00 P.M.	
9:00 - 10:45 A.M.	Panel II: LEGAL PERSPECTIVES: LAW AND JUSTICE IN IRELAND Prof. Kevin Boyle, Dean of Faculty, University College, Galway Mr. Edgar Graham, Lecturer in Law, Queens University, Belfast		
11:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.	Panel III: COOPERATION AND RECONCILIATION IN IRELAND Economic Initiatives Mr. John Walsh, Executive Editor, Cooperation North Dr. Desmond Rea, School of Applied Economics, Ulster Polytechnic Institute Community Reconciliation Rev. Christopher McCarthy, Clonard Monastery, Belfast		
12:30 - 1:30 P.M.	Lunch		

Symposium at Kennedy Library

A symposium on Northern Ireland Today will take place at the Kennedy Library on the evening of March 18 and all day March 19. The program will look at the changes in Northern Ireland since the Civil Rights campaign of 1968. It will examine the common identity shared by the Irish on both sides of the border and on both sides of the sectarian divide, and will focus on economic and social problems existing throughout Ireland. Current efforts at community and economic reconciliation will be examined.

This symposium will serve as a forum for

the dissemination of information on the present situation in Northern Ireland as seldom portrayed in the American media. Participants will include a number of notable Irish and American journalists, politicians, diplomats, community leaders, academics, and businessmen, including former American Ambassador William Shannon, poet Seamus Heaney, and Irish Senator and historian John Murphy.

Registration is necessary, and a limited number of seats will be available. For further program information and registration material, call the Kennedy Library at 929-4535.

Friends and Travelers

Continued from page 2

ideas, problems, and proposals within the organization. **The Vagabond's Shoes**, a separate semi-annual newsletter, is devoted entirely to travel news of low-cost transportation, accommodations, and organizations and publications that will be of interest to those seeking the best ways to plan their travel (it is available at a cost of \$3.50 per year).

Both the Travelers' Directory and The Vagabond's Shoes are edited and published by Tom Linn and Scott Lewis, both volunteers, at 6224 Baynton St., Philadelphia, PA 19144. For applications and more information, you may write them at the above address, enclosing a

stamped, self-addressed envelope. Or you may send a short description of yourself and the hospitality you can offer, with \$15.00 (\$20.00 outside North America) for the Directory and/or \$3.50 for the newsletter, and include a personal note - after all, that's what this is all about.

All submissions can be delivered to THE STROBE via on-campus mail or by delivering it to THE STROBE office down the hall beyond the Commuter's Caf. Also, THE STROBE Box will be making its' appearance soon in the library and this will serve as a deposit station for submissions.

These are the dates to remember. It is important to get all submissions in on, or before, the deadline in order to proofread, edit if necessary, type and layout the issue. So don't dealy... Send in your letters, editorials, article, update listings, etc.

March 30

April 7

Submissions in

Issue out

Accreditation

Continued from page 1

- social, economic, or governmental problems;
- To provide for continuing adult education;
- To facilitate involvement of students in neighborhood and community service activities;
- To make the most effective and efficient use of the human, natural, and material resources provided by these communities.

Appraisal

Overall, Fitchburg State College is fulfilling its stated goal for Student Development, the College Community, Career Education, and the Montachusett Community. In meeting its Student Development goals, the College has launched a number of programs such as "A Proposal for Student Development", the Freshman Family Program, the Academic Advisory Center, and the Alternatives to Individual Development Program (A.I.D.).

The College has made studies over the past several years toward building a stronger spirit of community. Continual efforts have been made to extend the range of cultural events on campus and have resulted in increased participation by both faculty and students. In another area of concern, the College community has continued to improve its minority efforts as a way of assisting students to develop respect for all people.

The original mission of the college emphasized the education of teachers. Through the addition of diverse programs which respond to the varied needs of business, industry and government, the College has expanded its original mission by preparing professionals for other fields. Approximately seventy-five percent of the present student body are enrolled in programs preparing professionals.

The College has increased its impact on the Montachusett Community over the last several years. As President Mara states in the *Five Year Plan*, "Our efforts to build cooperative relationships with business and governmental leaders of the Montachusett region must continue to expand and we will seek increased recognition of the College's place in the region by attaining university status."

Projections

Assumptions External To and Beyond the Control of Fitchburg State College and Fitchburg State College Responses

The composition of public college enrollments will change in the 1980's, since the number of 18-23 year-olds may decline sharply. A larger number of academically gifted students will select public education for its low-cost professional programs. Minorities will be a larger percentage of the college age population. Handicapped, non-traditional, and able but

underprepared students will also seek access in larger numbers to the public colleges. Concomitant services for this population will also change.

- FSC will concentrate on programs for existing students to include more personalized student services, further academic advising, more dynamic roles for student leadership and campus wide retention efforts, expanding each year through 1985.
- FSC will expand existing opportunities for part-time and non-traditional applicants in diversified curricular tracks, flexible attendance, financial aid offerings, and extended hours of services.
- FSC will expand its college admissions marketing plan, featuring campus-based and financial assistance programs for all potential students to build on our reputation for quality.
- A newly developed FSC Honors Program will gradually expand for the student seeking accelerated and more challenging opportunities.
- Learning resources will continue to expand for all students in math, writing, and reading, encompassing more computer assisted and individualized instruction.
- Since programs for the culturally disadvantaged at FSC have tripled in as many years, we will increase this service and maintain our expansion.
- Because FSC will continue to seek new facilities for these populations new athletic/recreation complex and resident area will remain our highest priorities.
- FSC will develop a Merit Scholarship Program for academically gifted students via private fund raising.

The professional programs of public colleges will be of increased importance to public and private employers, as the population grows older and the demand for educated personnel increases.

- FSC will meet entry level needs of business and industry through new curricular tracks and increased offerings by both continuing education and the undergraduate school.
- An increasing partnership through visiting committees will annually review pre-professional programs for business and industry.
- By 1983 FSC will establish a conference center for business and industry, expanding present opportunities for area commerce an industrial development and encouraging adjunct faculty to share private sector expertise.

Public colleges are regional, educational, and cultural resources with significant economic impact.

- FSC will continue to increase and share more widely its strong variety of cultural and educational offerings. Examples will include expanded participation in the area of cultural alliance and increased acquisitions of collections of art and literature.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The preceding excerpts are from the "Self-Study" document prepared by faculty, administrators and students at FSC. The document can be found in the college library.

Former Adviser Comments on Free Press Struggle

By Christopher Coleman

A "whirlwind in a stale beer glass". This is how Dr. William Keough, professor of English and past Rhetoric adviser referred to the recent conflict between this newspaper and the Student Government association. The conflict, stemming from an attempted newspaper name change and an alleged violation of constitution, resulted in a delay in publication of the Strobe and a phrase specifying "published by the Rhetoric" in small print beneath the masthead.

Mirroring popular sentiment, Keough regrets the incident ever occurred. He feels the "withholding of funds", as was the case with SGA, "should be reserved for serious abuses. This is not a serious abuse." Keough rates the use of newspaper property for personal use, venomous attacks on organizations or individuals and incompetence of staff among

serious offenses. He sees the fund of the paper as student money with the SGA as a facilitator: "Once the budget has been allotted for the year, it is up to the discretion of the editor to disburse those funds."

Keough considers the constitution of the paper "sloppily written", hence the disagreement on the legality of the name change. He believes the right to change a newspaper's name lies with the editorial staff and not with the SGA. However, he adds, such a change should not be taken lightly.

An analogous situation occurred in the mid '70's, during Keough's advisory, when a well-known obscenity appeared in an Eldridge Cleaver article. Then, President Hammond stopped printing and the State Supreme Court ruled that Hammond used an "exercise of unusual power" in censoring the paper.

FSC Sponsors Candidates Workshop

Professor John Clark of the Fitchburg State College Department of Social Science will chair a Legislative Candidates Workshop in the Hammond Building at FSC on Saturday, April 3, between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Political Action Committee of the Montachusett People's Action Committee and the Boston based Citizens for Participation in Political Action, the workshop will feature a number of speakers experienced in campaign tactics, fund-raising, and public relations.

Chairman of the MPAC Political Action Committee Clark managed the state senate and house races of several candidates in the late 1950s and 1960s. "This workshop is a crucial first step for a person who might decide to run for this Legislature this year," Clark stated. "It is very important that a prospective candidate make an informed decision on the wisdom of running before committing himself."

Pointing to the fact that the workshop was merely an introduction to the art of successful campaigning, he went on to say that the MPAC Political Action Committee would continue to provide technical assistance to candidates seeking seats in the Legislature from the Montachusett area.

Interest in the Legislature has increased this year because a number of seats have already been vacated or may be vacated before the election. Among the present legislators who may be giving up their seats are Representative Thomas F. Fallon of Clinton, Representative James T. Harrington of Holden, and Representative Raymond L. LaFontaine of Gardner.

Persons interested in attending the workshop can register by writing to Professor Clark at Fitchburg State College. A fee of two dollars will be requested of each person who attends.

Assertiveness Training

The Women's Center at 26 Main St. in Leominster will offer an eight week Assertiveness Training Course for women on Wednesday evenings beginning March 10, from 7-9 p.m.

The training will include discussions of women's issues and how they relate personally to each woman, as well as self-evaluation exercises, which will help each woman see her assertive potential. The course is limited to twelve members and is free of charge. To register and for further information call the Women's Center at 537-6334 between the hours of 10 and 4, Monday through Friday.



NOW Meeting Will Discuss ERA

The North Central Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet at the Leominster Women's Center (a division of the Multi Service Center), 26 Main St. (above Allen's Department Store) on Tuesday, March 23.

The business meeting will be held from 7 to 7:30 P.M. followed by a discussion of the NOW platform. Included in the various plans under discussion will be:

- The wage gap between women and men
- Desirable child care action
- The position of minority women in our society and their relationship to NOW
- The status of the ERA and the effectiveness of the on-going Missionary Project which is designed to make converts in the unratified states to urge ratification of the ERA.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

sumers to medical appointments, taking someone grocery or general shopping, reading or acting as clerical aides, i.e., letterwriting, checkwriting, office help. MAB consumers are those people either losing their vision, even though not blind and the legally blind.

Medical appointment volunteer drivers are very important. We receive requests each week from consumers who need a ride. The consumer reimburses the volunteer for gasoline. We are looking for interested volunteers to provide rides to medical appointments, both local and long distance trips.

If your interests are in reading, activities or visiting there is something for you, too. At area nursing homes there are a number of consumers, who need visitors, readers, volunteer letterwriters, activity aides, such as Bingo.

For an opportunity to be of real service and for more information contact Donna Brown at the United Way office at 915 South St., Fitchburg, Ma. or 345-1577 or 534-3131.

General Manager Appointed for M.M.A.P.

At a recent Board of Directors meeting, Luanne Geder was appointed to the position of General Manager for the Marketing and Management Assistance Program (M.M.A.P.). Luanne is a senior management major and is also involved in the Marketing Club and Communications Committee.

M.M.A.P. is a specially designed student run program, which provides the students at the college with an actual work experience. Students work with faculty and peers to assist small businesses in the Montachusett Area.

MAB Needs Volunteers

The (Massachusetts Association for the Blind), MAB, a United Way agency, offers an opportunity to provide a worthwhile and rewarding service to an individual in your community. Volunteers are needed to assist blind persons on a one-to-one basis with tasks that require sight. Volunteers are matched with blind persons on the basis of time available, preferred location and interest. The average time fluctuates from one to two hours a week, depending on the specific volunteer request.

These volunteers and other MAB volunteers are sharing their sight by driving con-

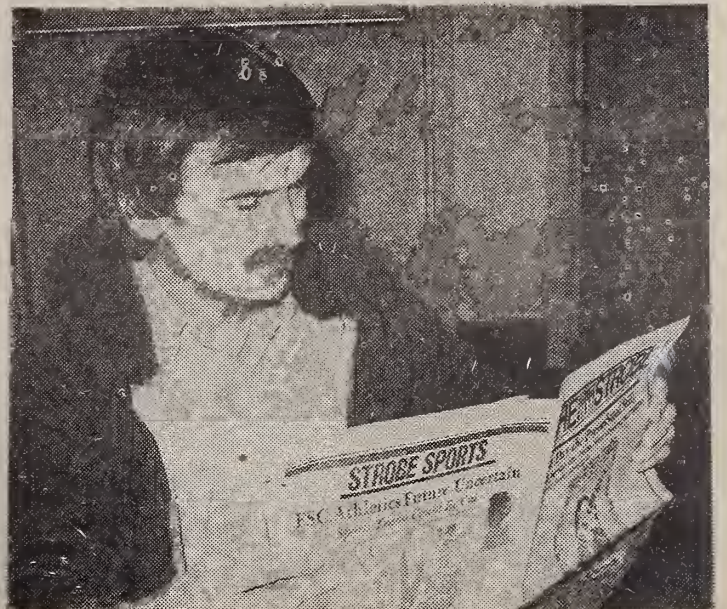
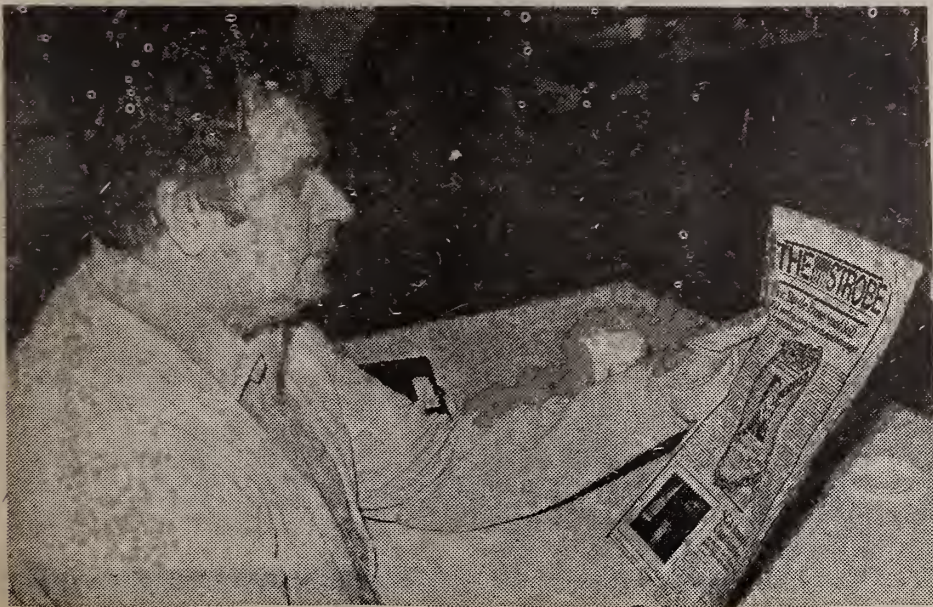
SUMMER COUNSELING/EMPLOYMENT - Male with Aquatic, Athletic, Camping Skills; Christian Boy's Camp in Maine; June 19 - August 23; Call Collect (215) 884-6180.

A New Voice on Campus



Every student, every instructor, every organization is urged to contribute to THE STROBE.

THE STROBE is the "meetingplace" for our community. Use it. Interact. React. Share. Inform. Shout. Express. Communicate. Activate your potential.



UPDATE



Sigma Theta Tau, Inc. Rape Seminar

The prominent nurse, author and rape trauma expert, Ann W. Burgess will speak at a rape seminar scheduled for Thursday, April 29, from 1 to 4 p.m. sponsored by the Nursing Honor Society at Fitchburg State College. Burgess will present a nationwide historical perspective of the problem in a slide show lecture entitled, "Rape: A Decade in Review." Dr. Burgess' many books and articles on rape crisis some of which can be found in the FSC library, reveal her extensive research of and experience with these victims of violence.

Other guest speakers include Debbie Paneagatis, an R.N. from the emergency department at Burbank Hospital, and Vicki Cook of the LUK crisis center in Fitchburg. Refreshments and an informal question and answer period will follow the presentations.

Anyone may register for the seminar. There is a \$7. fee - \$2. for students. Sigma Theta Tau member fees are \$5. and - \$1. for students. Preregistration will be held the week of April 1. Make checks payable to Sigma Theta Tau and mail to the Programs Committee, Box 1038, F.S.C. Fitchburg, MA 01420.

THE STROBE UPDATE section is a forum for clubs, classes, activities, etc. Share what *has happened* on campus and what *will happen* on campus. This includes happenings in the Fitchburg area as well. This is a way to inform the community and let them become involved. Send UPDATE information to THE STROBE before **march 30**. Keep in mind that the next issue will be printed Thursday, **april 7**.



Health Service Committee

By Robert Ready

"Suggestions if you are serving alcohol at a party"

1. Serve food along with alcoholic beverages.
2. Do not mix drinks too strong
3. Provide an appealing non-alcoholic beverage for those who do not drink alcohol.
4. Do not hurry to refill glasses
5. Be willing to drive someone home who has too much to drink or let them stay over.



Food Service Committee

Some changes have been implemented in the Holmes Dining Commons this year and especially this semester. For example, breakfast at lunchtime on weekends, a greater variety at the salad bar and other alterations.

These changes were the result of several meetings of the Food Service Committee. The committee meets with members of the dining hall management to discuss complaints and suggestions regarding the food service. The meetings are held every other Thursday in the Aubuchon Hall study room at 1:30 p.m. All are invited to attend the discussion and submit suggestions.

The members of this committee are: Chet Connors, Dave Hill, Meg Cannon, Kim Parker, Linda Sears, Dave Hale, Jim Murphy, Terri Stewart and Kevin Derrivan.



FSC Forensics

Tom Bemis, Steve St. Pierre, and Juliette Youngblood, members of the FSC Forensics Club, along with r. Robert Welch, the team's coach, have carried the banner for Fitchburg State in speech tournaments at Newark, N.J.; New Haven, Conn.; and Burlington, VT. The club is also looking forward to competing in the New England Individual Events Speaking Championships in Boston in early April.

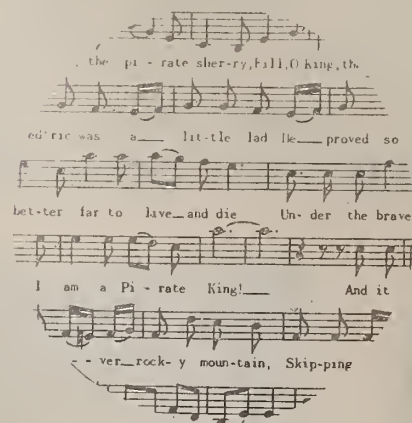
The club has qualified for competition at the National Forensic Association's nationwide championship tournament, which will be held in late April at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Juliette Youngblood has been awarded trophies in both the oral interpretation and impromptu speaking categories in tournaments held earlier this academic year. In addition, the club itself was recognized as one of the top five teams at the Collegiate Forensic Association's Winter Weekend in Vermont at the end of January.

The club urges those who would like to become members to contact club President Juliette Youngblood via the campus mail or Dr. Robert Welch at his office in 24 Miller Hall.

Upcoming Events of Health Service Committee

1. Sunburn - suntan day for vacationers March 18 9:30 - 1:30 G-lobby
2. Height, weight, Body fat clinic April 8 11:00 - 3:00 G-lobby



Cabaret Singers

The F.S.C. Cabaret Singers would like to thank everyone who helped with and participated in the Dance Marathon that was held in the basement of Herlihy Hall. A special thanks to the Radio Station and all the DJs that volunteered their time and enthusiasm. Although our feet could have killed you, it was a lot of fun, and we really appreciated it. We would also like to thank the following: Tweed's, Slattery's, Campus Pizza, Ritters, Stewart Heney and Duvarney Jewelers, Dunkin Donuts, Friendly's, Espresso, MacDonalds, Burger King, Herlihy Hall, Daka, Danny and Steve.

Marcel Marceau

Marcel Marceau, the world's greatest living mime, opens Monday, March 29 for eight performances only through Sunday, April 4 in a Griffex presentation at the Wilbur Theatre in Boston.

Last seen in Boston in 1975, Marcel Marceau is considered responsible for the revival of the world's most ancient performing art. He will present a varied program featuring some of his famous "BIP" sketches, as well as some of the style exercises that have become classics in the field of satire on all aspects of human life.

Appealing to all ages, Marcel Marceau has received some of the most stunning praise ever showered on any performer. His silent exercises, which include such well-loved works as "The Cage," "Walking Against the Wind," "The Mask Maker," and "In the Park," have been described as works of genius. Of his summation of the ages of Man in the famous "Youth, Maturity, Old Age and Death," one critic said that "he accomplishes in less than two minutes what most novelists cannot do in volumes."

Marcel Marceau will perform Monday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m., Matinees Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Seats now available at the box office; for tickets and information, call 423-4008; CHARGIT, 1-800-223-0120; Group Sales, 426-6444.

Student Life Staff Attends Marketing Workshop

On Feb. 2, Jim Noonan of the Department of Business Administration conducted a workshop on marketing techniques and their application for Student Life staff and support personnel including Health Services, Housing, Financial Aid, Counseling and Athletics.

The focus of the workshop was to aid the Student Life personnel in developing more effective marketing strategies for distributing services offered to Fitchburg State College students.

ASK THE STROBE

Have a problem? Lost something? Confused about a grade? About a course? About registration? About housing? Any red-tape rut? Well, breathe easier.

Write to The Red Tape Bureau c/o of THE STROBE and our staff will do its' best to cut through the red tape to get you a clue, a solution, an answer.

Interested in becoming an active member of THE STROBE? Meetings are held every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Discover Europe

NSCC's Project Discovery



Applications are now being accepted for the NSCC (North Shore Community College's International Studies) program. Project Discovery is a travel-educational program which enables its participants to see the intriguing castles of Germany, the historic ruins of Stonehenge in England and the majestic Notre Dame cathedral in Paris.

Well-traveled professors and teachers provide insights, historical walks, and on-site lectures throughout the summer for a well-integrated journey of travel, learning and enjoyment. The field trip is open to high school, college and continuing education students; and interested travelers. Academic credit is granted through the College's Center for Alternative Studies, and the credit can be obtained in history, art, literature or other disciplines.

The three week "Discover the Continent" program will depart on June 25 for Brussels, Belgium; Normandy, Paris, Versailles and the small villages of France; the International City of Geneva and the Alpine City of Interlaken in Switzerland; the great castles and university towns of Germany; and the beautiful Rhine River valley.

An optional week in London will begin on July 16, and participants will visit London: Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, Tower of London, the Changing of the Guard, the British Museum and Hyde Park. Day trips to Windsor Castle, Hampton Court Palace and the English countryside will also be arranged.

Visits with distinguished European mayors, U.S. Embassy officials and executives at the headquarters of the International Organizations highlight the summer. Past discussions have been held with Ambassadors Elliot Richardson and John Volpe; Mayor John Parker of Boston, England; Mayor Michel de Valavielle of Sainte Marie du Mont, France; and Lord Mayor Manfred Rommel of Stuttgart, Germany.

Project Discovery is counselled on the best way to study "Our European Heritage through Field Study by an International and National Advisory Committee which includes: Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge; Major-General George Patton; former Mayor of Boston, England; Lord Mayor Manfred Rommel; former Mass State Senator William Saltonstall.

Application deadline is April 15, and slides will be shown at NSCC on March 22, 24, 29, and 31 at 7:30 p.m. Contact Director George V. Weston, NSCC, Beverly, MA 01915 for further information.

MART Cancels Service

Montachusett Regional Transit Authority (MART) announced today the cancellation of service between Leominster and Fort Devens effective April 3, 1982. Due to the steady decrease in ridership on this route MART has no choice but to cancel this service.

In the future if MART receives requests for reinstitution of this service, after appropriate study, new service to Fort Devens may be resumed.

Any questions should be directed to the MART office at 345-7711.

FSC Hosts Mathematics Competition For Local High School Students

Over 400 students from a dozen different high schools in the Montachusett region will compete in the third annual Elizabeth Haskins Mathematics Contest being sponsored by the Fitchburg State College Mathematics Department on Tuesday, April 13.

The participating students from grades 10, 11, and 12 will attend a day-long competition and mathematics conference at the college, which will include lectures on career opportunities in mathematics, problem solving sessions with college faculty, lunch, tours and an awards ceremony.

Competition will be by grade with first, second, and third prizes and certificates of merit awarded at each grade level.

President Vincent J. Mara said "the contest has brought over 800 enthusiastic and talented students to Fitchburg State College in the previous two years and is designed to stimulate the contestants' scholarship and interest in mathematics."

Dr. Fredrick Harrop of the FSC Mathematics Department explained that any student currently enrolled in grade 10, 11, or 12 may join the competition by contacting his or her mathematics teacher for detailed information concerning registration.

Family Fair Reunion Plans in Progress

The Alumni Association announced recently that the Third Annual Fitchburg Family Fair Reunion will be held at Fitchburg State College on Saturday, May 1st, 1982. This event in past years has attracted nearly 300 alumni, students, faculty and staff members and is expected to draw nearly 400 this year, according to Reunion Committee Chairperson, Betty Jane Carbone '59.

"The students participating in reunion planning this year have been a tremendous help. Their enthusiasm, creativity and hard work will be important factors in the success of the 82 Reunion," said Mrs. Carbone.

Students serving on the 1982 Reunion Committee include: Mrylene Bazile, Lee Brady, Mary Anderson, Cathy North, Ann Cotelleso, John Riel, Amy Bonvouloir, Reggie Pittman, Mary Ellen Madden, Julie Ricker, Marian Waitt, Lori Clough, Charles Korn, Fred Abraham and Barbara O'Brien.

An entire day of activities including a cook-out, media show, performances by the Cabaret Singers and the State Street Strutters Dixieland Jazz Band, game and display booths, and campus minibus tours has been planned for alumni and their families as well as for students and other members of the College community.

The day will conclude with a Senior Class/Alumni Banquet in Holmes Dining Commons, to be followed by dancing to the big band sounds of "Joint Venture".

Last year 12 student organizations sponsored game and display booths at the reunion. Student groups interested in more information about the Booths Committee or the Fitchburg Family Fair Window Painting Contest are urged to contact the Alumni Office, ext. 3331 or stop by, second floor, Hammond Building.

The next meeting of the Reunion Committee will be held in Room G-06 of the Hammond Building on Sunday, March 28, 2:30 p.m. and all are welcome to attend.

LAKE LODGE

356 Hollis Rd., Lunenburg

Monday: Free Wine for Women

Hot Rum Party Special

\$1.00

All 7 days



Pitchers \$2.50 with State College I.D.

EVERYNITE: Complimentary wine for any women with F.S.C. I.D.

REUNION - 82



FITCHBURG FAMILY FAIR

Is your group interested
in sponsoring a game
or display booth for
this year's reunion?
Stop by or call the Alumni
Office for more information.

345-2151, ext. 331
2nd Floor,
Hammond Building

STROBE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Catherine A. North

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Kelly Breen

Production Editor:
Peter Reynolds

Copy Editors:
Amy Bonvouloir
Laura Marshall

Co-Features Editors:
Ann Marie Tisevich
Steven Vogelsang

Arts/Entertainment Editor
Chris Coleman

Sports Editor:
Doug Desjardins

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Tracy Marion
Nathen Somero

Photography Editor:
John Hall

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Shaun Rouine
Jim Seymour

Diane Gigliotti
Donna LeCourt
Patricia West

Contributors:
Debbie Merry
Ann Wright

Faculty Adviser:
Peter Owens

THE STROBE welcomes letters, editorials and articles from every reader. All material submitted should be typed (doubled-spaced) if at all possible and received prior to the designated deadline. All letters should include the writers name and address, but these will be withheld if there is a good reason. All material and letters are subject to editing for reasons of space, fairness, literacy and libel. All letters will be considered for publication unless the writer states otherwise.

THE STROBE is published every other Thursday of the school year by and for the FSC community. Distributed free on campus. Funding is supplied by the Student Government Association and by advertising revenues. Advertising rates available upon request. Those who wish to reproduce portions of THE STROBE are urged to credit the authors and publication.

The Fitchburg State College student newspaper organization is the publishing entity of the student funded newspaper.

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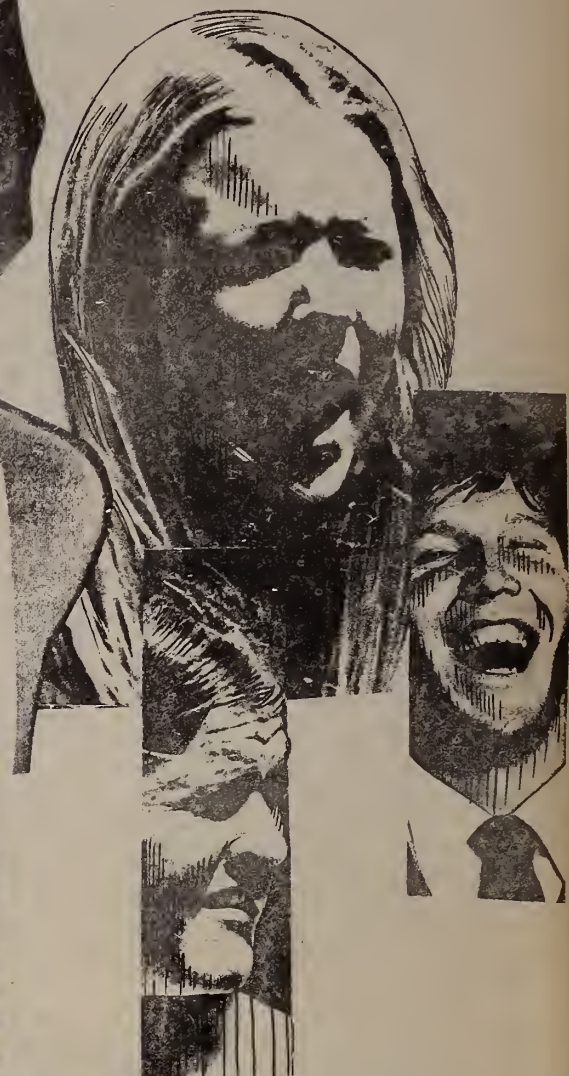
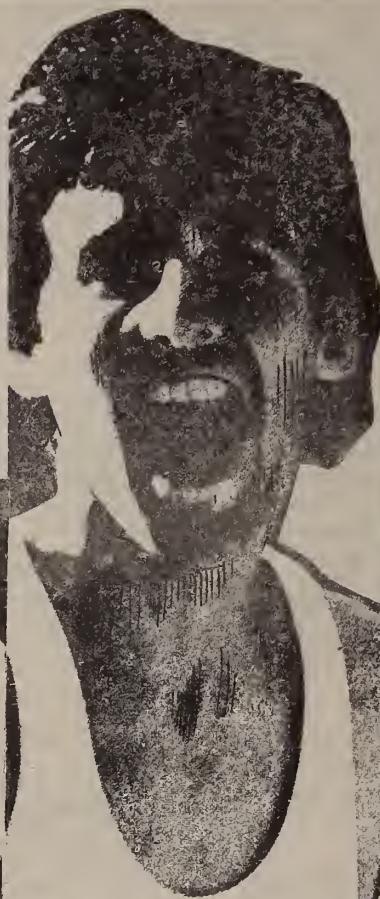
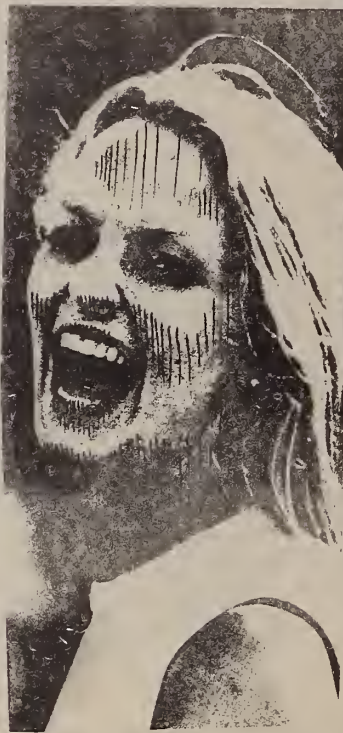
Congratulations

Letter to the Editor:

Congratulations to all of the staff of the STROBE on your initial issue of the "re-born" college newspaper. The layout and overall presentation suggests a vitality that should bode well for future issues.

This congratulatory note allows me the opportunity to thank all of the contributors to the student newspaper during this past academic year. I do think the RHETORIC, now STROBE has been a much improved newspaper this year. Like many of your other fans, I look forward to further success in the issues ahead.

Sincerely,
Vincent J. Mara
President



"There is no great genius without some touch of madness."
—Seneca

amplify your thoughts

"Dirty Pool" is played at FSC

At an emergency editorial meeting on Feb. 10, SGA president Matthew Kenslea informed the editors of The Strobe that the Finance Committee withheld payment of two of the newspaper's bills - as a ploy to get their attention. The amount owed to New England Telephone and the Rene Press totalled over \$1,000. Kenslea explained, "Sometimes you have to play dirty pool to get results."

The Finance Committee's underhanded scheme has resulted in several serious repercussions for The Strobe. For example, New England Telephone was forced to discontinue the newspaper's phone service because they were denied payment. This literally stifled all communication with The Strobe's advertisers which in turn threatened its financial security.

The Strobe's business relationship with the printer has also been jeopardized. The Finance Committee's tampering in The Strobe's financial agreement with the printer, has evoked fear in Mr. William Piper, an employee of the Rene Press.

In a recent interview Piper stated, "I'm afraid to print! I don't know where the money is going to come from. I don't know who's in charge any more."

Piper's fear is legitimate. On Feb. 10, the Finance Committee threatened to withhold payment if he printed the first issue of The Strobe. Later that night, Kenslea authorized Piper to print the newspaper and guaranteed him payment. But to date, the Rene Press has not received payment for the two issues it printed of The Strobe.

As of press time it is doubtful that this third issue will ever be distributed around the

FSC campus. At least not without sparking more anger and resentment, or possibly destroying the business arrangement between The Strobe and the Rene Press.

The owner of the Rene Press, Mr. Alfred DeBono, said that the SGA has been chronically late with payment. He recalled last semester that the SGA was behind in payment of two issues of The Rhetoric. A third issue was brought in and printed, but DeBono said he refused to release it until the advisor guaranteed him payment.

The Finance Committee's decision to defer payment to New England Telephone and the Rene Press, for such a trivial reason as to get The Strobe staff's attention, smacks of impropriety! There is absolutely no excuse or justification for this abuse of their power. Especially when there are several effective, responsible and certainly more honest methods of resolving conflicts.

Perhaps the most practical and appropriate approach to this situation would have been for the Finance Committee to have scheduled a meeting with the Editor-in-Chief, Catherine North, to openly discuss their concerns and grievances. This probably would have prevented innocent companies, like New England Telephone and the Rene Press, and The Strobe from being unjustifiably penalized.

Pondering on the SGA president's statement, "Sometimes you have to play dirty pool to get results," bring one final, frightening question to mind - what schemes, is and will the SGA be plotting against the newspaper and the student body?

By Kelly Breen

Financial Aid Needs Student

Dear Fitchburg State College Student:

The Reagan Administration recently released contained major reductions and the elimination of programs and substantial decisions in all programs for 1982-1983 of the SEOG program, elimination of the major funding reduction in the College Work Study program, a 39% (BEOG), and major reductions and revisions in the Gu any type of financial aid, these proposed cuts will affect

If you are not in agreement with the Administration elected Congressional representative. If you do not the Financial Aid Office and we will be happy to provide containing your concern will be very effective in helping your parents to write as well. The next four to six weeks cation in this country!

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID DEPENDS UPON

Send Letters

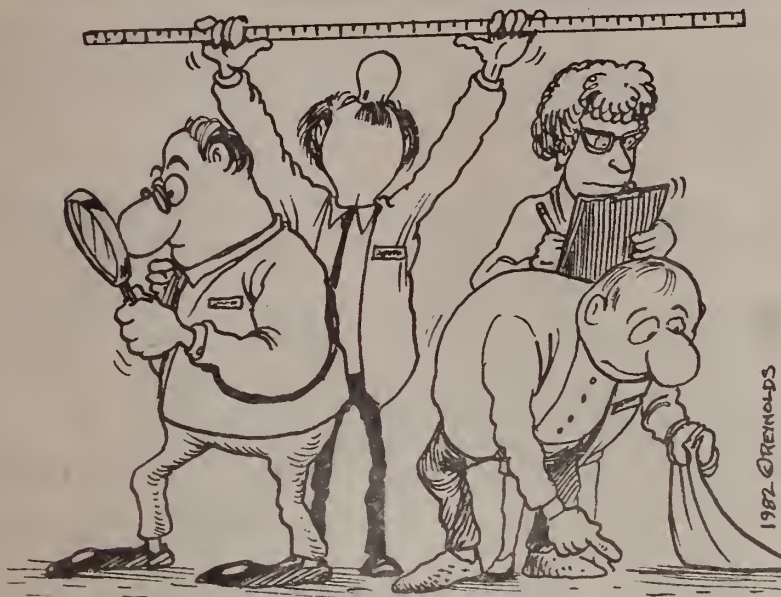
The Financial Aid Office urges students, faculty, and staff to send letters to the following offices regarding cutbacks of federally-granted funds to the following me

Honorable Edward P. Boland
Room 2426 Rayburn Building
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Honorable Brian J. Donnelly
Room 1019 Longworth Building
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Honorable Barney Frank
Room 1609 Longworth Building
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Honorable Edward M. Kennedy
109 Russell Building
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510



Campus Evaluation Critically Important

It is with considerable pride that I use the vehicle of the STROBE to remind all of the members of our community about an activity which will take place on campus during April 4-7, 1982. This activity is one of the most important things that occurs in the life of any college and all of the readers should become knowledgeable about it for the greater benefit of all.

The activity is a visit from volunteer faculty and administrators from other New England colleges who are coming to evaluate us for our continuing accreditation. A college must have accreditation by its regional association because this serves as a certification of the quality of the college for its graduates. Without accreditation, the college may lose substantial funds and its students will have difficulty in gaining acceptance in graduate school. This is, therefore, truly one of the most important set of dates that occurs at a college every ten years.

Since the fall of 1980, a number of faculty, administrators, students, alumni, and community people have served on committees to develop a document which describes our college to the accreditation team. Copies of this document called our "Self Study" are avail-

able from any member of the faculty or the college library.

I urge every student to become familiar with the document either through reading it or asking any questions about it from any faculty member or administrator on campus. When the team visits with us, they will have free access to all parts of the campus and may well interview students at random to obtain your awareness of why they are here and why it is important that we receive continuing accreditation.

All of us share in a sense of pride about our college. While we know that we are not perfect, we do believe that we have a great many reasons for boasting about being "#1" among the state colleges. During April 4-7, we need to be honest with our visitors about both our strengths and our weaknesses. We need to share with them our enthusiasm for being a part of the Fitchburg State College Community.

Any reader is invited to call upon me to answer any questions about this vital activity if they are unable to get sufficient information from some other source. In this most important activity we all must work together for the greater good of our college.

Dr. Vincent J. Mara

Student Support

ed their FY'83 budget to Congress. The budget of programs in student aid for the 1983-1984 year 1983. Specifically, the budget calls for elimination of the NDSL program, a 29 percent reduction in the Pell Grant program and a 39 percent reduction in the Guaranteed Student Loan program. If you receive financial aid, this will affect you!!

Administration's proposal, I urge you to contact your representative. If you do not know his or her name and address, drop by the Student Support Office to provide you with the information. A short letter to your representative asking him to restore the aid programs. Be sure to urge your representative to take action. The next few weeks will be critical for the future of higher education.

ON YOUR HELP!!! PLEASE WRITE!!

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Keough Fontaine
Director, Financial Aid

Faculty and parents to send letters concerning the NDSL program to the following members of Congress:

Honorable Silvio O. Conte
Room 2300 Rayburn Building
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Honorable Joseph D. Early
Room 2349 Rayburn Building
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Honorable Margaret M. Heckler
Room 2312 Rayburn Building
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Honorable Nicholas Mavroules
Room 1204 Longworth Building
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

NDSL Program in Danger

To the Editor:

The U.S. Department of Education has proposed a series of rule changes that may adversely impact on your school's participation in the National Direct Student Loan Program.

The proposals, which were published in the *Federal Register* on January 7, 1982, (Vol. 47, No. 4 at P. 908) would reduce new money to schools with default rates of more than 10% by the amount the institutions failed to collect from their students. Institutions with default rates of more than 25% would be barred from receiving any new funds.

I strongly support an increased effort to improve collections from former students, but innocent students should not be penalized. These proposed rules seek to circumvent the legislative mandate for the program through rule-making and would seriously injure deserving students. I believe that the Department should not be an adversary, but should work closely with the schools involved in a constructive effort to significantly reduce the default rate.

Comments on the proposed rules, which would take effect for the 1982-83 academic year, will be received by the Department until February 22, 1982.

I urge you to make your views known by writing Margaret Henry, Office of Student Financial Assistant (Room 4018, ROB 3) 400 Maryland Avenue SW, Washington, D.C. 20202-3454.

Barney Frank
House of Representatives
4th District, Massachusetts

Brothers and Sisters Take a Look at Yourselves Self-Study proposed to Fraternities and Sororities

In the past four years Fitchburg State College has continued to enjoy the full range of benefits and opportunities that have come from the inter-fraternity/sorority system and its individual organizations: strengthened alumni membership, campus social events and a general spirit of camaraderie have all emerged as a result of creative and energetic programming on the part of our fraternities and sororities.

It's my concern that those activities which could be and should be most developmental in the life of a fraternity/sorority member have on occasion brought disservice to the college and more importantly embarrassment or ridicule or harm to students. Beyond that there have been occasions where we have risked life in needless fashion.

A backdrop to all this is the national concern of hazing which has resulted in student deaths, severe disfigurement and tragedy from coast to coast. It would be a needless and equally tragic situation if one of those sad events should happen on our campus. In fact they could and it's possible that we have just been lucky that they have not. Other campuses have addressed positively this problem in a positive way. Now we shall begin at F.S.C.

I'm asking each fraternity and sorority on this campus to assign one representative to a blue ribbon committee co-chaired by Jim Murphy and Chet Connors to investigate hazing at Fitchburg State College. They will begin establishing goals immediately. It's my hope that before semester's end a full report can be created which defines hazing and provides thorough recommendations to eliminate them from the Fitchburg State fraternity and sorority pledge process. It is my hope that advisors, alumni, pledges, those who have been pledging, activities and nonmembers, as well as faculty and staff in our community can participate in

this thorough investigation.

I am aware that there will be a natural hesitancy, even outright resistance to the investigation of anything so secretive or so sacred in the Fibre of fraternities and sororities as pledging processes. It is not my intent, nor should it be the intent of this committee to uncover, turnover or otherwise expose the most intricate and long held pledging secrets of any specific fraternity or sorority. For that reason I have asked for essentially a system self-study and not a committee of "outsiders." It is, however, their responsibility to get a general flavor of those events which take place which dehumanize, create undue stress, or otherwise put at great danger students at Fitchburg State College. If there is a reluctance to participate on this panel it would be understandable. For those organizations who choose not to participate and are subsequently found in violation of any hazing code to come forth from this committee, their campus recognition may be revoked by the present Student Organizations Committee. (1 Faculty, 1 Student, 2 Staff) We all should share interest in improving the quality of our student organizations, and hazing should not be part of a quality college. It is in each fraternity's and sorority's own best interest to participate.

I look forward to the final report of this committee as a developmental and instructive model for all fraternities and sororities. It should add new life and a creative zeal to the kinds of things they do so well now and it is my hope that a year from now when we look at fraternities and sororities the positive side of the ledger will far outweigh the negative.

Dr. William Donohue
Vice-president of Student Services

Speaking Their Minds

To the Staff of the Strobe:

We wish to congratulate you on your newspaper. It is vibrant and daring, and reflects the campus like the strobe light it is named after. However, there is one thing you have overlooked.

The *Rhetoric* is not dead and neither are we. As former staff members, we must object to that statement!

Any effort which requires as much work as the newspaper is not destroyed. It is still a part of the people who did the work. As long as anyone remembers it, the *Rhetoric* is not dead.

Any piece of communication is not static. It reaches the individual and imparts its idea no matter when it is read. As long as there is a printed *Rhetoric* in existence, the *Rhetoric* is

not dead. It can still communicate.

Without the *Rhetoric*, the Strobe would not exist. The present staff would not have been together to create the Strobe. The *Rhetoric* is not dead, it is an idea. It still lives in the minds and the hearts of those who gave it life—that "small dedicated staff." The idea? To serve the Fitchburg State College Community by providing news, entertainment, and self expression, through a student-run newspaper.

That idea, as evidenced by the emergence of the Strobe, is alive and well. Anything dedicated to serving others can not die. It only changes with the personalities of the new staff.

The *Rhetoric* is NOT dead; it has merely been transformed.

Sincerely
Former editors and staff writer of the *Rhetoric*



Send Letters
Continued from page 9

Honorable Edward J. Markey
Room 403 Cannon Building
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Honorable Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr.
Room 2231 Rayburn Building
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Honorable Gerry E. Studds
Room 1501 Longworth Building
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

The above names are the Massachusetts members of Congress, the following should also be informed:

Terrel H. Bell
Secretary of Education
U.S. Department of Education
400 Maryland Avenue, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20202

William Colohan
Under Secretary
U.S. Department of Education
400 Maryland Avenue, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20202

Honorable Joseph Moakley
Room 221 Cannon Building
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Honorable James M. Shannon
Room 224 Cannon Building
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Honorable Paul E. Tsongas
362 Russell Building
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

ADMINISTRATION

Edward Elmendorf
Assistant Secretary
U.S. Department of Education
7th and D Streets, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20202

James Moore
Director, Student Assistant Programs
U.S. Department of Education
7th and D Streets, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20202

SENATE

SENATE

Subcommittee on Education, Arts and the Humanities

Robert Stafford, Republican, Vt.
Room 5219

Claiborne Pell, Democrat, R.I.
Room 325

Committee on Appropriations

Mark Hatfield, Republica, Ore.
Room 463

William Proxmire, Democrat, V'is.
Room 5341

Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health
and Human Services and Education

Harris Schmitt, Republican, N.M.
Room 248

William Proxmire, Democrat, Wis.
Room 5341

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Sub-Committee on Postsecondary Education

Paul Simon, Democrat, Ill.
Room 227

E. Thomas Coleman, Republican, Mo.
Room 1527

Committee on Appropriations

Jamie Whitten, Democrat, Miss.
Room 2314

Silvio O. Conte, Republican, Mass.
Room 2300

Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health
and Human Services and Education

William Natcher, Democrat, Ky.

Silvio O. Conte, Republican, Mass.

Correspondence should be addressed as follows:

SENATE

HOUSE

Honorable _____
Room Number _____
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Honorable _____
Room Number _____
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT PUBLIC SCHOOLS
TO RECRUIT ON CAMPUS

APRIL 6, 1982

Please arrange for interviews
through the placement office.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Pageant Seeks
Area Contestants

Entries are now being accepted for the 1982 Miss Greater Fitchburg Scholarship Pageant, an official preliminary to the Miss Massachusetts and Miss America Scholarship Pageants.

Any single woman between the ages of 17-26 who attends Fitchburg State College, who resides in the area or who works at the college and who has never been previously married is eligible to compete for the title. There is no entry or sponsorship fee. Judging will be based on a personal interview, a talent presentation, swimsuit and evening gown modeling. The winner will receive a cash scholarship and will be eligible to represent the area at the Miss Massachusetts Scholarship Pageant to be held during the first week of June in New Bedford. If successful at the state level, she will represent Massachusetts at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Last year the Miss America Scholarship Pageant system awarded over two million dollars in college scholarships at the local, state and national pageants, making it the largest private scholarship foundation for women in the country.

The Miss Greater Fitchburg Pageant is scheduled to be held on Saturday April 3rd. Entry and pageant information may be obtained by calling 1-498-6517 or by writing to Mr. Ed Bowe 6 Ash Street #251 Cambridge, Mass. 02138 or to Paula Terenzi, 77 White Street East Boston, Mass.

“Career Discovery”
at Harvard

“Now that I've been through the program, what is my vision of what architects do? Design, design, design, persist, persist, persist, draw, draw, forever and ever. Hassle with contractors and clients about plans. I love it!” – said a recent CAREER DISCOVERY architecture student.

The Harvard Graduate School of Design's summer CAREER DISCOVERY program, now in its 10th year, is an intensive six-week introduction to and exploration of the professions of architecture, landscape architecture, and urban planning. Through lectures, design projects, field trips, and personal career advising, CAREER DISCOVERY allows participants the opportunity to “try on” a career in one of these professions before making a commitment to long-term study at the college or graduate level. Last year, 190 persons, ranging in age from 16 to more than 40, enrolled in CAREER DISCOVERY.

For a detailed brochure describing CAREER DISCOVERY and an application form please write Career Discovery Program, Grand Hall 510, Harvard Graduate School of Design, 48 Quincy St., Cambridge, MA. 02138. Or call (617) 495-2578.

Local Historians
in FSC Project

More than 60 papers - 3 times the number submitted last year - have been entered in the high school and adult categories of the second year of a local History Competition and Conference, sponsored by Fitchburg State College.

Professor Norman L. Carson, Chairman of the college's Social Science Department said the papers cover a wide range of topics such as biography, floods, and institutional history.

The local history project includes two categories, adult and high school, and winning papers will be read April 29 at a day-long conference on local history at the college.

Members of the Conference panel of judges are Robert Cormier, the noted Leominster author of adolescent novels, Ellen DiGermino, vice president of Worcester North Savings Bank, Margaret Kielty, the former director of the Fitchburg Adult Education program, and five members of the Fitchburg State faculty: Carson, Lawrence Arnold, Pasquale Micciche, Edmund Thomas, Jr., and Nancy Wiegiersma.

The papers are now undergoing their first reading in preparation for a final decision and Carson said, “there are so many good papers, an extraordinary effort will be required by the judges.”

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arts^{and}entertainment

Campus Center Gallery Spotlights Architectural Photography



Photograph by Bob Fredrico

A month-long photographic exhibition of noted architect, author, and photographer G. E. Kidder Smith is on display until March 19 in the Campus Center Art Gallery in the Hammond Building at Fitchburg State College. AMERICA'S ARCHITECTURAL HERITAGE presents a selection of 234 black and white photographs and accompanying text by Smith. The photographs are arranged chronologically beginning with structures built by Southwest Indians in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries and continue through post World War II architecture.

Skyscrapers, private residences, educational, religious, and cultural institutions, airports, industrial complexes, and civic centers are among those documents in the exhibition. No special light, fancy scaffolding or equipment was used to take the photographs and the images have a pleasant human scale.

Smith, who holds the gold medal for architectural photography from the American Institute of Architects, traveled more than 130,000 miles over an eight-year period to amass this collection of photographs and field notes. The exhibition records the monumental achievement of American architecture and the scope of its diverse and magnificent heritage.

The Campus Art Gallery is open to the public from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. weekdays and 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. weekends. For more information, contact the College's information Desk at 345-2151, ext. 3165.

Television: Quality vs. Junk

By Christopher Coleman

Many people are telling us the difference between good and bad Television. We get raves for shows like "Hill Street Blues", "Taxi", "Lou Grant" and then get critics constantly pan shows like "Three's Company", "Dukes of Hazzard", and "Sheriff Lobo". Why? What is the difference between good and bad TV?

ABC's "Strike Force" with Robert Stack is considered by many to be a lousy show while "Hill Street Blues" and "Barney Miller" are favored by viewers and critics alike. All three are police shows but there is where the similarity ends.

"Strike Force" tells the tale of a crack squad of cops headed by Stack who go out and bring to justice some of the baddest bad guys ever seen on TV. These baddies beat up old ladies, rob from the church, rape helpless nurses and enjoy every minute of it. The force, admittedly fascist in nature, gets the bad guys in the end, while forcing out some degree of compassion themselves during the hour show.

The "Blues" are a group of cops in an inner-city squad house and more often than not, as in real life the bad guys get away. Sometimes the cops themselves are even on the wrong side of the law. The show has almost one really violent shootout per episode (usually done in slow motion), almost two bedroom scenes a show, and a plethora of scenes where cops drink on duty, abuse felons, and cheat on their wives (LaRue, Belker, and Goldblum, respectively).

Barney Miller plays its cops for laughs. Wojo is very close to being a stereotyped Pole; Harris, the token black, would have to be the snappy dresser; Inspector Luger and Detective Fish did little to reinforce the idea of senior citizens being useful in society. Why is the first show considered junk while the last two are categorized as quality.

Characterization comes to mind. If one could find a sum total of more than one personality in the cast of "Strike Force" I would take off my hat to them. Plotting is another factor in favor of the latter two shows. While being simple, Strike Force maintains a marvelous sense of predictability. "Barney Miller"

Continued on page 12

Blues Band Soon to Arrive At FSC Union Stop



A TRIBUTE
TO JIMI HENDRIX

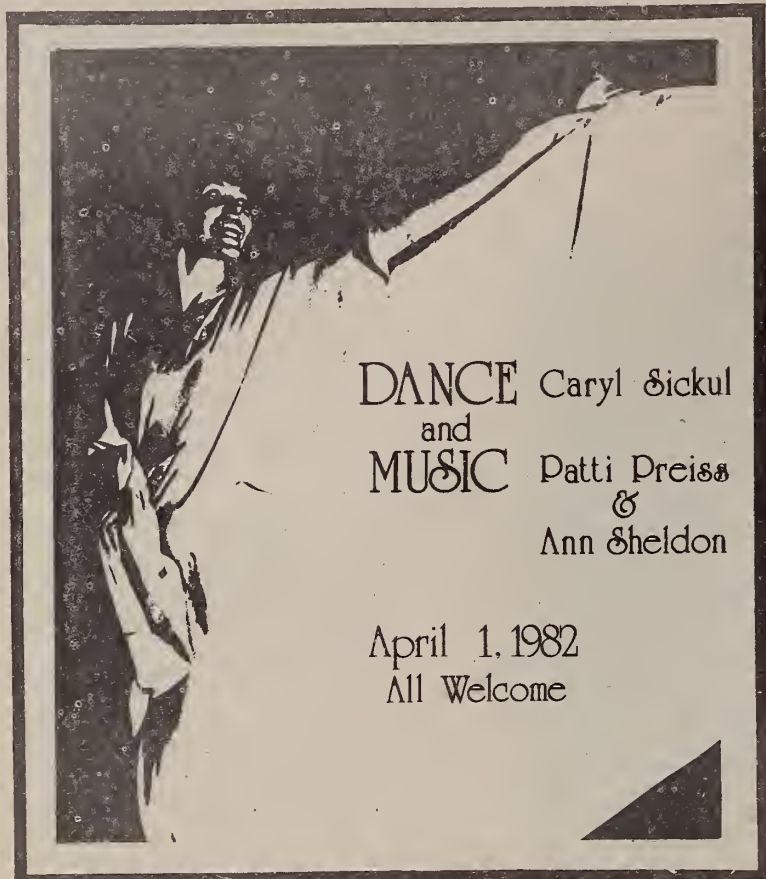
THE INCOMPARABLE T-BLUE BAND, has been performing in the New England Area, as well as New York, Bermuda, Canada, for the last 7 years. Performing mainly in the state of Massachusetts - from Springfield to Boston in big and small clubs, in Giant Rock Concerts to small house parties. The T-BLUE Band has played all types of music from Rock Reggae to the latest in Punk Funk; the T-BLUE Band will be bringing its sound to the Union Stop early in April led by its founder, Mr. Pete A. Tirado.

Tirado takes care of the business and music. He's been running the show for the last seven years. Mr. Pete Tirado was born in the heart of the city - New York City. There, he learned and adapted to all types of music, hearing everything from Latin percussion instruments to the ringing sounds of Chuck Berry's smoking guitar solos in the early '60s. Mr. Tirado has been playing professionally for the last 10 years. He knows and has performed with some of today's well-known bands such as TAJ MAHAL, BUDDY MILES, WAR, ISLEY BROTHERS, CANNED HEAT, MUDDY WATERS, BOBBY BLUE BLEND, BOB MARLEY, AND PETER TOSH, and the REGGAE BOYS. On the local side in Massachusetts, Mr. Tirado has performed with bands like BABE PAINO, BLUES BAND, JAMES MONTGOMERY, FUNK EXPERIENCE, RHYTHM, ROOMFUL OF BLUES, ELLIS HALL, CHANGES, AUGUST, LOOSE CABOOSE, EMERALD CITY and THE JOHN BUTCHER AXIS BAND!!

The T of T-Blue is Tirado, a very well-known musician in these parts. New the T-BLUE Band has only been called T-BLUE - only in '79. So, Mr. T. has been creating BLUES BOOGIE SOUNDS since 1973. It was then called the TIRADOS BLUE BAND, in '79 it was shortened to T-BLUE so people could remember it easily. And, now with it's very new show called the T+ Blue Experience they do a very good tribute to Jimi Hendrix.

The T-Blue song list includes groups like, JIMI HENDRIX, BLUES BROTHERS, J-GELS, BOB SEGER and the SILVER BULLET BAND, ROBERT PALMER, CANNED HEAT, TAJ MAHAL, ROLLING STONES, JOHNNY WINTER, ALLMAN BROTHERS, THE KNACKS, BOB DYLAN, LED ZEPPLIN, MUDDY WATERS, DOOBIE BROTHERS, THE JACKSONS, COMMODORES, KOOL AND THE GANG, RICK JAMES, EIRE CLATON, WAR, ISLEY BROTHERS, and many many more.

CELEBRATION



DANCE Caryl Sickul
and
MUSIC Patti Preiss
&
Ann Sheldon

April 1, 1982
All Welcome

Weston Auditorium - 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Celebration, a series of structured dance and instrumental improvisations from environmental and third world music and sounds through classical and modern jazz traditions, will be performed at Fitchburg State College on Thursday, April 1, at 1:30 p.m., in Weston Auditorium.

Celebration will feature three female artists, Caryl Sickul, a member of the college faculty, Patti Preiss and Ann Sheldon, musicians who specialize in improvisational performances.

Caryl Sickul, an instructor of dance at the college, is a movement therapist who has directed and dance with Create and Construct Movement Theatre and Studio. She is an im-

provising dancer, with a diverse athletic and modern style.

Preiss is a musician of varied talent and experience. Trained first as a classical, later as a jazz pianist, she now performs purely improvisational music on instruments as diverse as the bamboo flute, electrical bass, African percussion and voice.

Ann Sheldon, former cellist with Albany, Berkshire and Vermont symphonies, is an improvising musician whose style has been influenced by her classical training, extensive travel in India and Afghanistan.

CELEBRATION is open to the public at no charge. A reception and discussion with the performers will follow the performance.

The Guild Players Touring Company features "The Diary of Anne Frank"

"The Diary of Anne Frank," a dramatic rendering of "Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl," written by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett and directed by David Paul Simon, will open March 11 at the Guild Players Touring Company's 50 Main Street Playhouse for six performances: March 11, 12, 13, and 18, 19, 20.

At first glance "The Diary of Anne Frank" strikes us fully with the tragic ending of just-blooming creativity. Anne's life is cruelly cut short at it's first awakening by the onslaught of the Third Reich. The greater message, however, is a more triumphant one. Anne's unfolding process under a confinement that could well have inhibited her growth, makes one acutely aware of the uncommon quality of her spirit. She shows an extraordinary ability to look inward and gather strength from the resources she finds there. This adolescent child reminds us of the dignity that is uniquely human and which can survive the greatest debasement and humiliation.

Anne's life, although intensified by her particular experience, has meaning for today's youth. She is indeed "remarkable," as she sets out to be, and all young people in whatever era need the inspiration of a remarkable example.

The cast includes Alisa Palmer as Anne; director David Paul Simon seen as her father, Mr. Otto Frank; Norma Ramsey-Quinn as Mrs. Frank; Brian Littlehale as Peter Van Dan; Bruce Bowron as Mr. Van Dan; Jackie Toth as Mrs. Van Dan; Laura Tyskiewicz as Margo Frank, Tim Quinn as Mr. Kraler and Robert Blake as Mr. Dussell.

Refreshments will be served during intermission, and following the performance an informal atmosphere gives the audience the opportunity to meet the members of the cast.

Tickets will be available at the Fitchburg Camera Shop, Fitchburg Music and at the door.

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Summer Theatre at Worcester State Seeks Director for 1982 Season

"Summer Theatre at Worcester State" on the campus of Worcester State College, is seeking a director to stage a small cast musical during the 1982 season.

Applicants should have educational theatre backgrounds or be educational theatre oriented. Applicants should also be able to create basic choreography and direct a pianist-accompanist.

Inquiries from professionals, community theatre participants, educators, and advanced theatre students are welcome.

This is a paid position.

Send resumes and other information to Professor David A. Archibald-Seiffer, Producing-Director, Summer Theatre at Worcester State, 486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Ma. 01602.

Application deadline is April 15, 1982.

Poetry Competition Awards \$100

The Matti N. Antila Poetry Award is an annual prize of \$100.00 awarded to a student at Fitchburg State College for a poem. The award is made possible by a generous gift to the college from Lauri and Signe Spillia in memory of Signe's parents, Matti N. and Fanny P. Antila.

A panel of judges from the English Department will evaluate poems submitted to the Department no later than Monday, April 5. The poems are to be written on a subject of universal significance such as nature, and must be substantial in context and skillful in form. A length of approximately 125 words or more is required. The judges will select one poem as prize - winner to be announced no later than Wednesday, April 21st.

Applications should be forwarded to Mrs. Flynn, English Department, Miller Hall, Room 28. The faculty of judges will not know the names of the writers until after the winner has been chosen.

Television... Continued from page 11

and the "Blues", with their ensemble casts may in fact lose a character at any time, even in mid-season (will Howard go down in gunfire in his next SWAT raid?). We just know Robert Stack isn't going to die. Both of the latter have an enormous pool of supporting characters to choose from; "Strike Force" has none.

There are just a few of the criteria I use to tell a good TV show from a bad TV show. Which aspects of a show do you watch in order to judge it properly?

All organizations showing movies are invited to tell us of the film about two weeks ahead of time so that we can give it suitable publicity, a possible review, and hopefully many more filled seats in your auditorium. This also goes for trips, dances, concerts, and any other events. If we don't know about it, we can't tell anybody else about it.

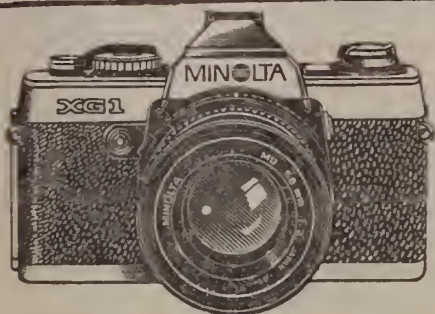


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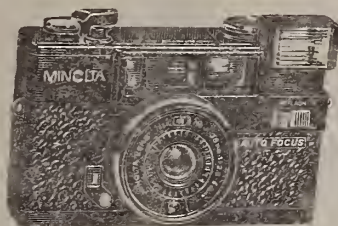
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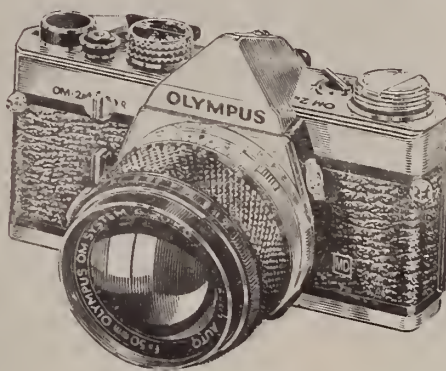
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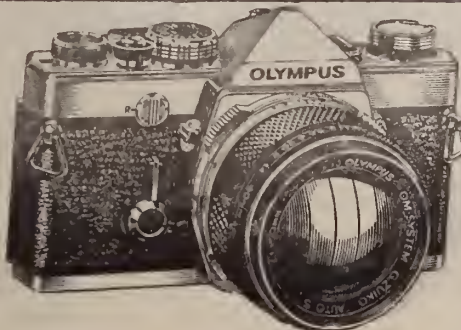
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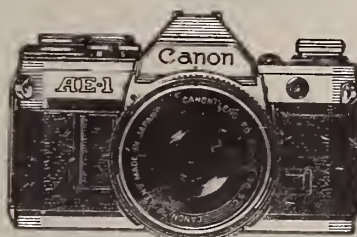
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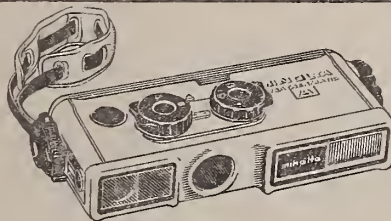
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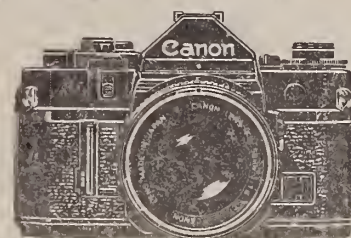
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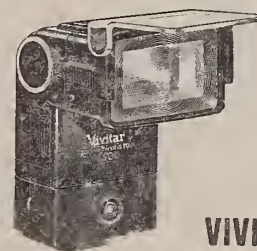
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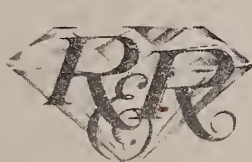
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Falcon Hoopsters Sink Salem State

Upset One of Top Division III Teams in Nation

High flying Salem State may have viewed the 7-18 FSC bucketeers as a meal fit for a king from their fatcat perch atop the Division III basketball help. But what looked to be a feast turned into a famine with the dungeon rats, as the Falcons toppled Salem by a score of 86-64.

It was strictly a team effort throughout, with four Falcons in double figures for the evening. Leading the scoring caravan was senior Russ Lees (playing in his last game for Fitchburg) who pumped in 21 points to share top scoring honors for the game with Salem's All American center Wayne Hanscom. Following Lees' lead were Ray Tremlett (7 for 10 from the floor), Ian "Ice" Cotterell with 13 points, and Rob Hill close behind with 12.

Rounding out the Falcon scorers were Jack Lecina with 9, Tony Gentile with 8, Ed Caveney and Jim Garrity with 4 apiece, and George Vago with 2.

The loss dropped Salems regular season record to 19-7 overall and 13-3 in conference, but the loss will be sorely felt. "They really hurt Salem," noted coach Rich Mellilo, "because they were looking for the number one seed and home court advantage in the upcoming playoffs."



Fitchburg's Rob Hill skies for a score.

Photograph by John Hall

Women's Basketball

Fitchburg Falls to SMU

By Gordon Sumner

Ten straight unanswered points in the fourth quarter gave SMU leeway toward a 52-47 victory over the FSC's women's basketball team. The Falcon gals rallied back from a 22-14 halftime deficit to take a 25-24 lead midway through the third quarter, but the defensive paralegia which struck soon after negated FSC's comeback bid.

Falcon star Krystin Sluyski led the effort with a 20 point performance on the afternoon to take top scorers honors. Tricia Williamson also turned a gem of a performance in the losing cause, pouring in 11 points and hauling down 11 rebounds as well. Betty Darling fulfilled the old axiom of good things coming in threes, finding the basket for 10 points and defying gravity often enough to grab a dozen rebounds.

The loss left Randy Young and his crew with an 8-2 final record for the regular season.

FSC Trackmen Take 3rd at Division III Meet

Reprinted from the Fitchburg-Leominster Sentinel & Enterprise

By Doug Desjardins

CAMBRIDGE - The Fitchburg State College men's indoor track team ran to a disappointing third place finish in Saturday's New England

Division III Track and Field Championships at MIT.

The Falcons amassed a total of 39 points

to earn a third place slot in a day marred with mistakes and bad breaks.

It was a case of Murphy's Law with everything we did," said FSC coach Jim Sheehan. "Everything went wrong. When I saw how high we finished, I couldn't figure it out. We had a pretty bad day running."

Falcon middle distance star Joel Antolini provided one of the few bright spots on the afternoon for Fitchburg, running to a record-shattering victory in the 1000 meter run. Antolini's 2:28.36 clocking established a new meet and facility record at MIT. It also stands as the fastest time run by a New England collegian this season.

Another Falcon distance ace also turned in an impressive performance in the 3000 meter run. Paul McGovern legged his way to a personal best of 8:33 in the event (equivalent to a 9:07 two-mile) to earn a third place finish.

Pole vaulter Jim Morruzzi's performance provide more points for Fitchburg. Morruzzi cleared the bar at 13 ft. 6 in. to finish in second place.

But lady luck had nothing but growns for the majority of the Falcon men's track team.

Quarter miler Mark Baldani was stricken with a leg cramp in the final stretch of the 400-meter run, holding him to a fifth place

finish to go along with a fourth in the 55-meter hurdles.

Fellow hurdler Rich Demetrius grabbed a third place in the event with a clocking of 7.95 seconds. However, he struggled in the 500 meter with a time of 1:07. Demetrius had recorded the fastest qualifying time for the 500 finals only to be disqualified for stepping off the track in a bumping incident midway through the race.

One of New England's top collegiate middle distance runners, Greg Demeo, also found the going rough, managing to salvage a pair of sixth place finishes in the 800 and 1500 meter runs.

Other Falcons who cracked the top six were Ken Bogacz in the long jump (sixth - 21 ft. 3 1/2 in.); John Delco in the 35-lb. weight throw (fifth place), and the two mile relay quartet of Joel Antolini, Brian Reagan, Bob Fryc and Greg Demeo, who combined a fourth place finish.

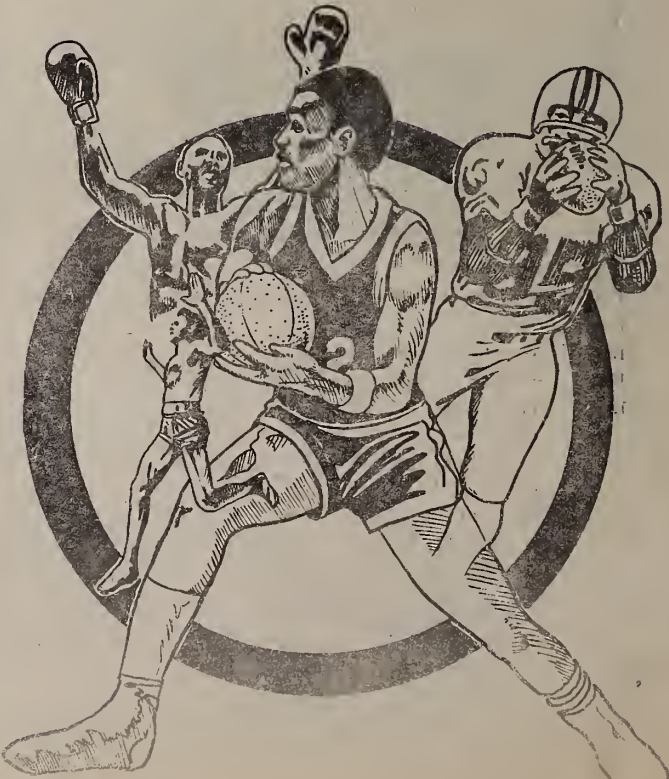
MIT's superb distance runner Paul Neves turned in the day's most impressive performance, winning the 800 and 1500 meter runs in his usual explosive style. But Neves' efforts weren't enough for the Beavers, as Tufts University dethroned the reigning Division III champs, 104-103. This score has been disputed by MIT, and a decision has yet to be made on the final points compiled by the various teams.

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Sports Report

Final Overall Records

	Wins	Losses	Ties
Basketball (Men's)	8	18	
Basketball (Womens)	8	20	
Hockey	10	13	1

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STROBE SPORTS

Lost 2-1 In OT —

Falcons Throw Scare Into Assumption Six

By Doug Desjardins
Sports Correspondent

FITCHBURG — Fitchburg State skated into its season finale with a 10-12-1 record against the powerful Assumption College Greyhounds who had won 13 straight and who possessed a 15-3-0 mark.

The Falcons put on a 59:31 display of superb hockey at the Wallace Civic Center, but it wasn't enough as they lost a heartbreaking 2-1 OT game to Assumption.

"It's a rough way to end a season," noted FSC coach Jim Gorman. "But I felt everybody, especially Brez (FSC goalie Ron Bereszniwicz), played very well."

It was goalie Ron Bereszniwicz's brilliant play which kept the Falcons in the game. He turned back 28 shots on the night, including a second period barrage in which he was peppered with 13 shots. But it was Assumption's 29th shot of the night with 29 seconds left in regulation that kept the Greyhounds' winning streak alive.

With Assumption goalie Al Mucci pulled, the Greyhounds' Mike Pepietro took a pass off a face-off from Eric Fleming and drilled it past Bereszniwicz to even things at 1-1.

A new rejuvenated Assumption squad took over matters at the start of the overtime period

and kept FSC under constant pressure. Kevin Keough cracked the Falcons' defenses and flipped the puck in from in front of the net to add a final chapter to the Greyhounds' dramatic come-from-behind victory. Keough's goal came at the 3:29 mark of overtime.

The victory keeps Assumption near the top of Division III with an overall mark of 16-3. Assumption goalie Al Mucci was responsible for the Greyhounds staying close as he turned aside 22 shots. His play helped the Greyhounds force the game into overtime.

The Falcons' lone goal of the game came off the stick of Jerry Gilmartin at the 7:12 mark of the first period. Paul Duplessis was credited with an assist on the tally. FSC was able to hold that slim 1-0 margin right up until the third period. Unfortunately, Assumption scored with only 29 seconds left.

Coach Gorman had mixed emotions on the Falcons' season.

"As far as our won-loss record is concerned, the season was somewhat disappointing, but as far as the intangibles are concerned, our effort and caliber of play made it a very good season."

The Falcons ended their 1981-82 campaign with a 10-13-1 overall mark. Not bad when one considers the Falcons play many Division II schools.



Brez feels the heat in Fitchburg - Assumption heartstopper. Photograph by Kathy Klisky

Gal Tracksters Burn B.C.

The Fitchburg State women's indoor track team recently scored one of its biggest wins ever, topping Northeastern University and a powerful Boston College squad in a tri-meet held in the Hub. The Falcons came away with a stunning victory over the two Division I schools (FSC is in Division III), rolling up a total of 53 points to B.C.'s 51, Northeastern's 30.

It took a record breaking effort in the final event of the day, the mile relay, to conquer Boston College in a thrilling climax. The relay team of Nancy Sauvegeau, Ina Vann, Colleen Mason, and Melanie Stone combined on the vital first place effort, establishing a new FSC women's mile relay record of 4:06.2 in the process.

Colleen Mason got Fitchburg off on the right foot in the field events capturing the long jump with a lead of 16'9". Teammate Melissa Lahnston also helped the Falcon's cause with a third place finish in this event.

In the other field events, sophomore Pam Spencer placed third in the shot put with a toss of 36' 9 1/2" and freshman Kim Boykin finished fourth in the high jump with a leap of 5' 0".

Nancy Sauvegeau turned in the day's prime performance, nabbing victories in the 55 meter hurdles and the 400 meter. Sauvegeau

tied her own school record of 8.5 seconds in her hurdles victory and followed this performance with a big victory in the 400, finishing in a school record time of 58.5. Melanie Stone's 59.9 earned her a third place in the event.

FSC chalked up another victory in the 4x200 meter relay with the team of Linda Price, Ina Shelton, Nancy Sauvegeau, and Colleen Mason reeling off a 1:46.2 clocking.

FSC's essential strength surfaced in the sprints as it has all season long, as the Falcons took the top three places in both the 55 meter dash and the 200 meter.

Colleen Mason and Ina Shelton tied the school record of 7.1 while placing first and second respectively, with Linda Price completing the sweep with a 7.2 effort for third.

Shelton came back to swap places with Mason in the 200 meter, capturing first with a time of 26.4, followed by Mason (26.6), Stone (26.9), and Price (27.0).

Other top performers for the Falcons' included Donna Kass, Debbie Cassinelli (fifth in the 3000), Kathy McGrath (seventh in the 3000) Ina Vann (sixth in the 400), Cyndy Dawkins (fifth in the Hurdles) Donna Conway (fifth in the 800), Judy Burgess (fifth in the 800) and Lisa Thornton (sixth in the 1500).

Shelton (7.4), Kim Boykin (7.5) and Melissa Lahnston (7.6)

Things were much the same in the longer sprint, with the Falcons sweeping the top three spots in the 200 meter, led by Shelton (26.8), Linda Price (26.9), and Lahnston (29.5).

The Falcons also found early success in the field events with Boykin and Lahnston grabbing the two top spots, Boykins leap off 16 feet took top honors, followed closely by Lahnston's 15'1" effort. The versatile Ms. Boykin also squeezed in a third in the high jump with a leap of 4'10". The Falcons superb shotputer Pam Spencer rounded out the field event scoring, taking top honors in her event with a toss

The Icemen Cometh Falcon Six Take Two of Last Three Games

By Alan McCall

The Fitchburg State hockey team recently ended a fine season with three home games, two of which they won.

The homestand began with a visit from Stonehill College which ended in a very exciting 4-3 overtime victory for Fitchburg. The games seemed as if it would be all Falcons as they broke out to a 3-0 lead and controlled most of the action. At 11:28 in the initial period FSC went on top of a goal by Tom Morrissey with assists going to Gilmartin and Andrews. Four minutes later Morrissey scored again on an assist from Gretchell, and three minutes after that, Steve Grimes connected for the third goal, with Andrews drawing another assist to make it 3-0. Stonehill finally scored with just over a minute to go making the first period score 3-1.

After a scoreless second period, Stonehill began climbing back into the game in the third period. They added another tally at the 8:04 mark and then tied the game with just over three minutes to go in regulation to force it into overtime. The overtime period lasted no more than

11 seconds, however, as Billy Doyle came through with the score to win it for FSC.

The winning ways for the Falcons continued in the next contest as Fitchburg destroyed Nichols College 11-2. The game was never in doubt as Nichols was outplayed in every phase of the game including being outshot 56-21. Fitchburg got three of their 11 goals of the evening during the first period. Goal scorers were Folan, Duplessis, and Lowe. They got five more in period two by Kennedy, Duplessis once again, Andrews, and two by Andy Lucier coming just 27 seconds apart. Morrissey added two more in the third period and Lucier completed his first hattrick of the season with only a few seconds remaining.

In their game of the season, the Falcons played host to playoff bound Assumption College. After playing with skate for skate and outplaying them for most of the third period, the Falcons were nipped in overtime in a real heartbreaker, 2-1.

The team ended with a respectable 10-13-1 record, 3-4 in their conference and 8-8-1 in Division III action.

Falcon Women Deck Dartmouth

By Doug Desjardins

The Fitchburg State College Women's Track team continued its outstanding indoor season by moving up a few notches to knock off Division I Dartmouth College by a score of 59-32.

As has often been the case this season, the Falcon squad proved they have some of the fastest girls around and some of the most outstanding sprinters to boot. The sprinting squad once again put on an overwhelming display, sweeping the first five places in the 55 meter dash with Colleen Mason (7.3) seconds leading the pack followed by Linda Price (7.4), Ina

of 37'5".

Nancy Sauvegeau's 8.8 second clocking gave her another superb time coupled with a victory in the 55 meter hurdles, giving Fitchburg a clean sweep of the survival of the fittest.

In the distance events, FSC's Debbie Cassinelli managed to grab a second in the 300 meter with a time of 11.05, with Judy Burgess tallying the third place points with a 12.12 clocking. The Falcons Melanie Stone and Liz Egan shared top honors in the 800 meter with identical times of 2:25.

FSC tasted success in the relays as well, with a set of quarters grabbing wins in the half-mile relay (1:47.6) and the mile relay (4:08.4) to round out the afternoons scoring.

Athlete of the Fortnight: Nancy Sauvegeau

The senior Tri-captain of the women's indoor track team recently turned in three record setting performances in FSC's upset victory over Boston College. Sauvegeau equalled her own school record in winning the 55 meter hurdles (8.5 seconds), established a new school standard in the 400 meter (58.5), and ran the leadoff-leg of the victorious mile relay team, which shattered the old standard for the event by 2 seconds, coming home with a 4:06.2 clocking. Nancy's superb season qualified her for the New England Championships in both of her specialties.